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NOTICE

Dr. N. Gilbert Gray has removed his office from 371 Main Street to 2 Bath Street.

TREES Order your TREES and SHRUBS now for fall planting. Orders deliv-

Maplewood Nursery Co. T. H. PEABODY

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ming, Upholstering and Wood Work. Blacksmithing in all its brances.

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26-28 Broadway WHEN YOU WANT to put your bus-ess before the public, there is no edium better than through the ad-rising columns of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, Aug. 26, 1918.

THE WEATHER The tropical disturbance of the last few days probably is in the neighbor-hood of Swan Island in the west Car-ibbean.

Saturday night is moving very slowly northeastward and probably is central Sunday night about 150 miles east of the New Jersey coast.

Temperature is above the seasonal

Showery weather is probable Mon-day and Tuesday in northern New England and the south portion of the middle Atlantic states. The temperature will not change materially except in the regions of rainfall where it will be temperarily

Storm warnings are displayed from Delaware Breakwater to Nantucket. The winds along the north Atlantic will be fresh possibly strong east with

rain.

Middle Atlantic: Fresh to strong east wind with rain.

Forecast. Southern New England: cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Partly Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from The Bulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the baro-metric changes Saturday and Sunday.

Highest 82, lowest 68. Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Fair. Saturday's weather: As predicted. Predictions for Sunday: Fair, not

so warm. Sunday's weather: Cloudy, much humidity, south wind.

Sun, Moon and Tides Kises. | Sets. | Water. | Sets. || a, m. | p, m. | a, m. | a, m. Mern. 1.22 2.25

80 30.10

Six hours after high water it is low

GREENEVILLE Saturday evening Miss Katherine ome, 52 Roath street, by a party of oung friends. A very pleasant even-ng was enjoyed by all present, the ng was enjoyed by all present, the party breaking up at a late hour. There were about twenty-five present, including guests from Groton, New London, Willimantic and Norwich. Refreshments consisting of cakes, orangeade and ice cream were served by Misses Anna and Mary Sherbert, Mary Brown and Mary Kaskult.

dary Brown and Mary Karkutt.
John Sullivan of Central avenue,
ieary Royd and Benjamin Sterns
nent the week-end at the Draw-Henry Boyd has accepted a position ith the Norwich Storage Battery Co.

nd starts work Monday.

Thomas Platt has accepted a posiion with the Marlin-Rockwell com-

with relatives in Hartford.

Edward Reavey of the Newport Fraining Station is spending a three ays' furlough here. Miss Irene McCann of Passaie, N. lage.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Potter are spending a week with relatives in Rut-

and Mrs. William Mabrey of Fourth street are spending two weeks with relatives in East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Desrosier of Central avenue is spending a week with her parents in

Mrs. George Howard and daughter Ella and Miss Jessie Hill spent Saturday, at Ocean Beach.

Misses Gladys and Hazel Cruthers
of Norwich Town are spending a few
days as guests of Mrs. Henry Eastland on Tenth street.

Mrs. James Fox of Fourth street

Mrs. James Fox of Fourth street ing and which has charge of seeing has returned after spending two weeks that they get their pay, needs a large number of competent stenograpiers ton, D. C.

Captain W. R. Robinson of the Organ-Miss Doris Blais was a visitor at ization Branch, Methods Control division, announced today. Any stenogram of the Drawbridge Sunday.

the Drawbridge Sunday.
Herbert Prodell and William Semole, Jr., spent a few days at the \$1100 a year to start with increase of drawbridge last week.

Mr., and Mrs. William Semple were Those who wish to qualify for these

tt Ocean Beach Sunday. Miss Helen Prodell of Central ave-eue spent Sunday at Ocean Beach. The Misses Flora Semple and Jeaure spent Sunday at Ocean Beach. In the smallest community, Applications should be made to the local reporte Spellman spent Sunday at Watch resentative of the National Civil Services.

Frances Morrison and Robert Campell spent Sunday at Watch Hill. Harold Margan of the submarine ase spent the week-end with friends the village.
Miss Margaret Redden spent Sun-

day at the Drawbridge.

Miss Anna B. Dillworth, who is employed in the Shore Line Eliectric office is spending her vacation in Jersey, Philadelphia and New Visiting relatives.

Raymond Burke, Thomas McCormick and Edward Coughlin spent the week-end at Pleasant View.

TAFTVILLE

A farewell reception was given in St. Louis hall Saturday evening by the Pinochle club for two of its members, Michael J. Murphy and Ulric Pepin, who leave for Camp Greenleaf, Georgia, Tuesday, Aug. 26.

Henry Bazinet has resigned his position with the Connecticut Construction Co.

Frederick W. Stone has returned

Frederick W. Stone has returned from a few days' stay in Providence. Fall River, Newport, and Taunton.

Mrs. Mary Smith and two sons, Fred and Ronald, are spending a week in Newport, R. I.

The Misseg Susie and Mary Nolan are spending a week with relatives in Providence and Lopedale.

Miss Jennie McSheftery has returned after spending a week with relatives in New Bedford.

Miss Mary Skinner left Saturday for a week's visit with friends in Newport, R. I.

a week's visit with friends in New-port, R. I.

John McSheffery, who is stationed at Newport spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mc-



Prompt service day or night

Pier spent Sunday at his home here. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

WILLIAMS WINS FIRST ROQUE HONORS

that it was impossible for him to win.

First Division.

G. Williams beat H. T. Webb

G. Williams beat George Hu. C. Kirk.
G. Williams beat J. C. Kirk.
C. Kirk beat H. T. Webb.
T. Webb beat L. C. Williamso
W. Robinson beat H. T. Webb,
T. Webb beat George Huot.

First Division Standing. W. I

Zartman, Philadelphia ... Rodman, Philadelphia

R. Veasy, Wilmington,

Williamson, Washington,

C. Kirk, Philadelphia

D. Miner, East Greenwich, R.

Saturday's games:



C. G. WILLIAMS,

Roque Champion By spurting Saturday and taking four straight games Charles G. Will-iams of Washington, D. C., won the championship of the National Roque Association, defeating Everett W. Rob-off of the tie in the first division aft.

Ther Bar. er eleven o'clock at night. At the opening of the play Saturday morning Huott, E. W. Robinson, Williams and Webb were all possible champions. Huott was beaten by Webb and late in the afternoon was crowded out of first place when he lost a hard fought same to Williams. Williams also beat Kirk and Webb, which left him with ten games won and three lost. Everett Robinson played Webb in his fi-nal tournament game and won, tieing him with Williams.

him with Williams.

Mr. Williams suggested the division of the championship between himself and Mr. Robinson and later suggested that they toss for the ater C. C. King, Chicago the H. T. Webb, West Chester, Po... champioraship. It was finally decided br. to play off the tie in a single game as the hour was so late as to preclude br. the playing of the usual three games.

The game started at 10.15 and it was L. just an hour later that Williams drove his last ball against the stake, Will-lams played a strong, even game allthrough the contest while his opponent did not seem to be able to get going. When Robinson finally got the
balls his opponent had such a lead Gus Maurer, Keyport, N. J.

GROTON MECHANICS WILL REGISTER 47 MEN WHO EXHIBIT WAR GARDENS BECOME OF AGE Along with the mechanical output of their works at Groton where with a great force of men the New London Forty-seven names of young men who have become 21 since the June were registered here on Satur-day by the Norwich division draft day by the Norwich division draft board, Division 10, in the registration hours between 7 in the mzning and 3 at night at the headquarters in the Ship and Engine Company are turn-ing out the much needed material necessary for "canning of the Kaiser," the employes are doing much other work in the same direction. The war gardens of the men have been well Thayer building. , Nearly half of these were men whose birthdays came in August, while taken care of and the officials of the company have decided to show to the

two, who were the youngest of the lot, came just within the limit, as their birthdays were on Friday, the 23rd. They were Henry Zimmerman, who was born in Austria and Marion Bozazski, who was born in Russian Poland company have decided to show to the people that they are doing all in their power to help win the war.

To this end they are to have a large exhibit of their own at the New London County Fair at Norwich, Conn. There will be two large tents set up on the grounds near the exhibition hall and in these will be exhibited live stock of the employes and the samples of the foodstuffs raised by the men on their war gardens. Poland. The following was the list of the registrants:

William J. Barry, 37 Reynoids.

Normand A. Bellefleur, 201 Rockwell.

Alfred Benoit, 37 South B, Taftville,
Charles N. Blauzwern, 33 Spring.

Willard Botham, 145 Main.

Marion, Borograph, 12 Beno men on their war gardens.

The live stock will be shown in one tent, 30 feet by 60 feet, and in the other tent, 20 by 40 feet, will be shown farm products, pouliry, vogetables, fruit, canning, dehydrating of fruit and vegetables, flowers, cake, war breads, honey and knitted work for war purposes. Marion Bozozaski, 12 Rose Joseph J. Chmielewski, 683 North Frank Cieslukowski, 257 North Main.

Robert P. Clish, 104 Franklin. Lawrence E. Collins, 26 Union. Otis L. Conrad, R. F. D., No. 1. and Stripes, the huge service flag of the company and the flags of all the Michael D. D'Atri. 33 North Main. David Derosier, 200 Central avenue.

John F. D. Dougherty, Norwich There is no doubt but that the exhibit of the New London Ship and Engine company will be the most at-State Hospital tractive and interesting of the many

Richard J. Driscoll 157 North Main. Adolph Dugas, 24' South A. Taft-Thomas M. Flynn, 64 Union. Albert C. Heber, 10 Beech. Harold P. Hull 45 Rogers avenue. Henry Jennes, 30 Summit.

Patrick H. Kane, 40 Oakridge, Israel Kenig, 71 Mediante, Frederick W. Kingsley, Yantic, Leroy Lacy, 169 Mt. Pleasant, Dolphis La Plume, Yantic, John Lavigne 19 Dunham James J. Malady, 251 Laurel Hill

Earl I, Maygard, Vergason avenue John T. McHugh 274 Prospect. Carl McNeil, 333 West Main. Joseph J. Mueller, 9 Watercress av

nue.
Leonard P. Murray, 212 West Town.
Edward F. Nagle, 18 Peck.
Nicholas Paleologou. 18 High.
Carl W. Pearson, 603 North Main.
Frank Pasqualini. 34 Washington.
Peter Quercia, 123 Maple.
Mike Saim, Yantic.
Antonic Sederus, 344 Franklin.
Harold T. Slatiory, 52 Peck. Antonio Scorius, 344 Franklin.
Harold T. Slattery, 52 Peck.
Ralph S. Smith. Norwich Town.
Joseph R. Stott, Norwich Town.
John L. Walsh 10 Cliff.
Alphonse Zaytzan, 114 High.
Harry Zimmarin, 12 Possell of Harry Zimmerman, 17 Boswell av-

AT THE COUNTY FAIR

Waterman F. Brown of 817 Main

street, is to make a showing at the county fair of dahlias, showing over

pert in the dahlia line and its grow-ing in his gardens about a abousand varieties. Among the many beautiful flowers the most exquisite is the 'Millionaire," a new variety, the builts of which cost \$10 apiece. With the variesated blessoms this floral exhibit will be a thing of beauty to the eye and a picture beyond the skill of an artist to represent.

of the government to raise more pork and help win the war. The Boys' pig

IN MERCHANT MARINE

TWO NORWICH MEN

Sheffery of South A street. The Misses Christine and Clemen-tina Graham spent Sunday at Pleas-Adam Zuerner, Taftville. ant View. Eugene Leblanc of Camp Devens spent the week-end with his parents DAHLIAS AND PIGS

on Merchanis avenue.

Miss Agnes Aberg spent Sunday at Pleasant View.

Mrs. Pearl Rauleau of Holyoke, Mass., is visiting relatives on Providence street.

The Misses Emma and Louise Mol.

Quartermaster Corps Needs Stenog-

raphers.

The quartermaster corps, which sup-plies the soldiers with food and cloth-

Those who wish to qualify for these

positions may obtain information at every post office in the country, even

vice Commission with headquarters at the local post office.

Stonington Man Brings Divorce Suit. By papers filed with the clerk of the

William Durfee of Stonington asks a divorce from Sarah Durfee of Provi-

dence on the grounds of adultery and desertion. They were married in 1906.

uperfor court in Norwich on Saturday,

The Misses Emma and Louise Molleur and Blanche and Leona Fontaine have returned after a two weeks stay at Groton Long Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Alien Bigle are visiting relatives in New Bedford.

Mrs. Charles Adams spent Sunday with her daughter, Ella, at Pleasant

The Misses Olivine Marcell and Eva Labreque have returned after spending two weeks at Groton Long Point.

Mrs. Lee Heap spent Sunday with her daughters, Ruth and Elsie, at Pleasant View. Lebanon was defeated here Satur-

lay on the Providence street grounds by the score of 3 to 1.

Frederick Hasler, who is stationed at the state pier. New London, spent the week-end at his home here.

The Misses Marianna and Bernalette Dugas spent Sunday at Ocean

Mrs. Daniel Perkins and family have moved to Norwich avenue.

Rev. U. O. Bellerose, paster of the Sacred Heart church, has returned after a week's retreat at Kayser Island.
Mrs. William Gley is spending a
week at Newport, R. J.
Harold Heap is spending his vacaion at Watch Hill. Sergeant Thomas Waldren of Fort Terry was a visitor in the village Sun-William McGarrigle of the State

CASTORIA

SELECT MEN TO GO TO GEORGIA CAMP

The below is the complete list of names of the 73 men for general mill. tary service who will go from the Norwich division on Tuesday morning, August 27, to be sent to Camp Green. Robinson was given second place and third place was a tie between Ger-ald Erassil of Norwich and George Huott of Chicopee Falls, Mass. leaf, Lytle, Ga. They will report this (Menday) afternoon) at 3 o'clock at the board rooms for final instruction. Huott of Chicopee Falls, Mass.

The exhibition game between Judge Williams of Washington D. C., and C. C. King of Chicago furnished some brilliant roque and it was either man's game up to almost the last turn when each man had one rover to his credit and the other balls both well on the ways have the balls both well on the They will leave this city by the 10.28 a. m. southbound train on Tuesday on the New Haven road.

805—Alexander Kilroy, nurse,

1045—John J. Carrell, chauffeur. 1178—Earl C. Judge, munition worker. 1326—Paolo B. Rollé, weaver 1375-John Yates, goe fitter, 1427-Chaster A. Chapman, auto truck home. King got the balls and out. According to the agreement

the loser was to give the association a check for \$25 for the Red Cross. Judge Williamson handed over the check to Treasurer James L. Case and the money will be given to the Red driver. 1580—Dominick Bailey, egg inspector. a1590—Chauncey C. House, auto truck 1616—Frank J. Beattie, Jr., weaver. 1730—Charles E. Rogers, munition

worker. 1762—Lewis J. Oat. drugg/st. 2303—Patrick J. Donahue, gardener. 2360—Fred J. Mitterer, machine adjus-

Gerald Brassil beat C. C. King. E. W. Robinson beat J. C. Kirk. W. L. Robinson beat Dr. B. R. Vea-2444—Fred F. Lovely, truck driver. 2445—Silvio Rondeau, laundry livery. 2549—Fred K. Potter, factory worker. 2630—Arthur A. Raymond, factory Dr. R. Zartman beat J. D. Miner. Gerald Brassil beat L C. William Dr. R. Zartman beat C. G. Williams
Dr. R. Zartman beat H. T. Webb.
C. C. King beat W. L. Robinson.
H. T. Miner beat J. D. Miner. 2634—Daniel C. Hallisey, cigar maker.

2672—Henry R. Armstrong, plumber. 2688—Vincenty Powloicz, munition worker. C. G. Williams beat Dr. Zartman D. B. R. Veasey beat W. C. Rod-2709-James E. Hourigan, cigar deal-

er. 2775—John J. Thomas, telegrapher. 2785—Zigmund J. Olaf, mechanic. 2788—Michael J. McCarthy, cfgar mak-Gerald Brassil beat W. C. Rodman. J. D. Miner beat Gerald Brassil. C. C. King beat E. W. Robinson. E. W. Robinson beat W. L. Robin-2861-Mathew P. McKay, bookkeeper

2814—Peter G. Drosser, bootblack. 2813—Joseph J. Farrell, sign writer. 2822—Alexander Laskoski, laborer. 2837—Harold T. Shaw, motorman. 2845—John S. Gleason, factory work-2849—Joseph Ratcliffe, factory worker. 2862—Cuno N. Mueller, machinist. 2872—Alfred Beausoliel, factory work-

-Thomas J. Kelly, moulder. 2880—Joseph Recare, clerk. 2885—Henry J. Masse, laborer. 2910-Philip Baumgartner,

weaver. 6-William G. A. Denker, woolen mill operative. 4-Stanistaw Pavolak, spinner. 12-Ulric A. Pepin, machinist re Richardson, woolen

spinner. 17-Burton E. Barber, conductor. H. Babbitt, spinner. O'Connell, munition worker. 31—Michael A. Redmond, munition worker.

37-Eugene A. Manning, grain bus-50-Charles Crowe, agt. bureau 57-Maurice B. Looby, conductor. B. Vincente, munition

Charles R. Young, student 62—William J. Lamphere, deckhand. 63—James J. Redden, grocery clerk. 69—Paul B. Ducharme, munition

89-John W. Reardon, velvet mill

operative.

103-Arthur Lafond, Velvet mill op-erative.

119-Frank L. Morgan, truckman.

120-Raymend Ouellet, carpenter. 120—Raymend Ouellet, carpenter, 121—Armand Bazinet, factory work-

operative

136-Amiel C. Brosofski, auto me chanic. 127-Howard Sterry, motorcycle Wiersie Cimafiej, weaver.

152—Edward P. Quinn, attendant (insane hospital).
158—Charles Johnson, paper maker. 161—Pasquale Orsinie dry cleaner.
 163—Burcill D. Lathrop, auditor.
 166—Michael J. Murphy, post office

clerk. 159-Eimer F. Ericson, machine 170-John C. Flynn, weaver. 182-George C. Houston, motorman. 185-Christian Liepold, baker.

189-Merton I. Rainsford, cloth print-195-Roger A. Bullard, chauffeur.

BISHOP NILAN URGES

FOOD CONSERVATION At all the masses in every Catholic acid explanation of the aims of the Inited States Food Administration was read in the form of an circular letter from Rt., Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of the Hartford diocese. Bishop Nilan's letter to the Catholics of Connecticut is as follows:

, Episcopal Residence,
140 Farmington Avenue,

Hartford, Connecticut Dear Father: - In the present crisi the war when all attention is fixed the wonderful achievements of our merican forces, we who remain at ome must not lose sight of the serious duty of providing for the materfighting our battles at the front. low, more than ever, is the time for is to deny ourselves everything that may be needed to carry our flag to victory. The greater the number of men in the army, the more abundant must be the supplies to feed, clothe and equip them. The call of millions of men to military service must nec ensarily reduce the number of pro-juction can be offset only by conser-vation. Therefore, one can readily see ow vital is the conservation of food

or months to come. The demands from Europe require vast supplies from the people of America. Just now conservation of sugar is most essential. The amount of sugar that may be used for each person for all purposes within the course of a month is only two pounds, This is due to the fact that ver much is needed abroad and a consid county fair of dahlias, showing over county fair of dahlias, showing over county fair of dahlias, showing over cape and preserving fruits. The skillful reserved space in the fruit and vegetables will be able to can more table building. Mr. Brown is an extrust and vegetables and yet use a pert in the dahlia line and its grow-minimum amount of sugar, if she folminimum amount of sugar, if she fol-lows the instructions given by our United States Food Administration. She will thus render an important pa-triotic service and at the same time store up supplies of much value for her own home,

A mistaken impression has gone abroad concerning the elimination of

restrictions in the use of wheat, Conof us is still asked to use not more than six pounds of wheat flour per month. We owe it to our men in serand help win the war. The Boys' pig clubs are also helping along the work for many families find that while they have not room to keep a cow they have room enough for a pig and are able on the land they have to raise hearly enough food to keep his porcine highness through the season and get him in good shape to fill up the pork barrel when the fall comes, and oh boy, don't home-cured ham and hacon hit the spot just under the middle button of your "weskit."

month. We owe it to our men in service to provide not only for their needs of today, but of tomorriow as well. Because we have been blessed with a bountiful harvest this year, we must not forget that prudence requires the accumulation of a reserve against possible lean years. What an irreparable injury we shall do our sodilers if they should suffer from hunger on account of our failure to deny ourselves. Throughout the entire course of the war we should limit ourselves to dairy foods and various kinds. rious kinds of perishable produce in order that our American soldiers may never lack the means to keep themselves strong and vigorous in the struggle for victory. Kindly urge your people to cooperate in every way with the food administration by carefully carrying out

In the list of men accepted by the United States Shipping Board after final physical examination at Boston on Saturday for enrollment on its Merchant Marine training ships were Otto A. Heebner, 146 Elizabeth street, and John J. Sullivan, 437 Main street the instructions published newspapers and pamphlets. Mr. Hoo-ver has been hatled in Europe as the one man who has saved whole nations It is stated that the King of Bulgaria has gone abroad for reasons of health. ed his leadership in the great princi-

THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.

Our August Sale of Furs

It is now in progress—comprising smart models in Fur Coats and Small Furs of distinctive style for the approaching season of 1918-1919, at prices which are fully twentyfive per cent. less than the prices that will prevail this fall. Here are a few suggestions:

MUSKRAT COATS

36-inch Muskrat Coats, sizes 38 to 42, value \$125.0b-Aug-30-inch Muskrat Coats, raccoon collar and cuffs, value \$140.00-August price..... \$110.00 36-inch Muskrat Coats, raccoon collar and cuffs, value \$160.00-August price..... \$125.00 40-inoh Muskrat Coats, very attractive model, value \$160.00-August price..... \$125.00 45-inch Muskrat Coats, a very smart model, value \$180.00-August price.....\$145.00

HUDSON SEAL COATS Hudson Seal Coatee, ex-cellent quality, value \$150.00

-August price, \$125,00 Hudson Seal Coatee, squirrel trimmed, value \$185.00 — August price......\$150.00 Hudson Seal Coats, 30-inch belted model, value \$250.00 -August price......\$195.00 Hudson Seal Coats, 40-inch model, value \$285.00—August price\$225.00

FUR SETS AND SEPARATE PIECES

Lucille and Taupe Wolf Scarfs and Muffs, value \$35.00—August price \$29.50 Black Russian Lynx Scarfs, value \$37.50-August price .. \$32.50 Lucille and Taupe Fox Scarfs, value \$62.00—August \$65.00

RACCOON COATS

Raccoon Coats, 34-inch mod-

value \$185.00 - August price\$150.00 Raccoon Coats, 43-inch model, value \$210.00 - August price\$175.00 model, value \$275.00-August price\$225.00 Raccoon Coats, 45-inch modei, value \$285.00 — August price\$235.00

NUTRIA COATS

Nuthia Coatee, fine quality, value \$150.00—August price. \$125.00 Nutria Coatee, 28-inch mod-el, large shawl collar, value \$250,06JAugust price \$200.08 Taupe Nutria Coats, 36-inch belted model, value \$285.00 —August price......\$235.69 Taupe Nutria Coats, 47-inch, skunk trimmed, value \$475.00

THE PORTEOUS &

JOHN J. NILAN. Bishop of Hartford.

Not enough has been said in Can-Not enough has been said in Candon regarding the decision at Washington to place United States battalions in training in British divisions. The need of using all available troops, and of hastening the field experience of newly-arrived United States forces, brought the order to sink all other considerations in serving the general interests of the Allies at this critical time.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE TUNNEL.

England and France have talked about a tunnel under the Straits of England and France have talked about a tunnel would solve the problem of keeping communications open without risk of submarine attacks, and, after four years of war, the project has ing the general interests of the Allies at this critical time. ies at this critical time. General Pershing offered his whole

army of about 100,000 field-experisenced men to General Foch to used in any way at the latter's direction. The request to be allowed to share in the heavy work was char-acteristic. But this is not all. The continuous arrival of new troops re-quiring polishing up under actual war conditions had provided a large force of reserves, but partly ready. The problem was to hasten the baptism of fire for these troops, who will be badly needed during the summer. They could not be quickly and efficiently trained with the United States front-line forces, because these were not in the fighting zone. Language difficulties made France instruction too slow. The alternative was to put the new troops, unit by unit, in among the British divisions, where no difficulties of language or custom would be found. The first American divisions sent to France were trained with the French army on the ground that perhaps instruction would be more gracefully re-ceived from the French than from the British. The latter seemed too much like family, relations. The system might have been continued had there been leisure for the round-ing out of American units but the ing out of American units, but the present emergency puts out of question any delay,
When the British in preparing to

comb out even the men of 50 from its' population for military purposes and regards the question of reserves with anxiety, the prompt sinking of na-

MARRIED.

HEMPSTEAD-BAUDRO—In Ledyard, on August 21st, 1218, Annie L. Bau-dro, of Ledyard, to Frank Gardner Hempstead, of Groton, by Rev. G. F. Goodenough, of Ledyard. ton City, Aug. 25, 1818, by Rev. N. B. Prindle of Shelton, Conn., Miss Helen Annie Starkweather, of Preston City and Colvin Eugene Wilcox, of Groton. WILCOX-STARKWEATHER-In Pres-ton City, Aug. 25, 1918, by Rev. N.

DAVIS-NEILAN-In New London, Aug. 24, 1918, by Rev. W. C. Fitzsimons, Edward Warren Davis, and Miss Helen Veronica Nellan, both of New London.

DIED.

DAY-In Norwich Town, Aug. 24, 1918, Thomas W. Day, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be held at his late home 34 Otrobando avenue, Monday, Aug. 28, at 2 p. m. Burial in West Plains cemetery. soldiers if they should suffer from hunger on account of our failure to deny ourselves. Throughout the entire course of the war we should limit ourselves to dairy foods and various kinds of perichable produce in order that our American soldiers may never lack the means to keep them of her daughter, Mrs. Albert G. Allen, 4 Garfield avenue, Monday, Aug. 25, at 4 p. m. Burlai in Lowell, Mass., Tuesday. STEAD—At his home in this city, sud-denly, Aug. 25, 1918, Joseph E. Stead, aged 38 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

FISHER-in Preston, Aug. 23. Minnie Fisher, aged 75 years, formerly of Norwalk, Conn. BALDWIN-In Lawrence Hospital, New London, Aug. 24, Herbert Hyde Bald-win, aged 35 years. Funeral from his late home 103 Fourth street, this city, Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 27 at 2:30. Burial in family lot in Yantic cemetery.

o ies of conservation. Let us live up tional pride by the American Army to the glorious record already estabthe new decision is welcomed most eartily in London. Every ten thousand men thus made quickly availmensely to the prospect of a successful weathering of the great storm.— Toronto (Canada) Mail and Empire.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE TUNNEL tunnel could have been finished long ago if construction had started as soon as the military necessity for it of the war.

call for the employment of many men. Only a limited number can work at the headings, and machines for boring tunnels have been perfected which would work rapidly and efficiently in the chalk formation that underlies the strait. Such a tunnel could be flooded at a moment's notice by faithful men on watch at each end if the Huns broke through to Calais, so the mili-tary risk is gegligible. As it is, the work might be finished before the end of the war and be of material help in winning it. Its commercial import-ance has always been recognized, and t would have been constructed long abit of the English to get into a blue funk over nothing.

If the Huns reach Calais they will e able to command the Straits of lover with their long-range guns, but they could not prevent the flooding or destruction of such a tunnel to save it from falling into their hands. If the Entente allies win the war this tunnel will be constructed after it is over. Why not start now? Neither the expense nor the number of men required is a formidable obstacle.— New York Commercial.

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